### TEXAS WILL HAVE 50,000 MEN Hogwallow Locals DOUGH BOYS BOTH - - - By Hal Coffman Avenue IN WAR ARMY AFTER AUGUST 1

HEN the selective draft has finished its work and the through have been taken into service, the state of Texas will have in ranks, in round humbers, 50,000 men in the regular army, national guard and national sumy, exclusive of those Texans who were in the regular army before war was declared to exist between the United States and Germany. For sake of comparison it may be said Texas will then have in the service more than half as many men as were in the whole regular army.

the United States and Germany. For aske of comparison it may be said Texas will then have in the service more than half as many men as were in the whole regular army before the war, and nearly as many as were kept on duty in the continental United States.

The number of men in the Texas national guard on April 1 was 4347. Between April 2 and June 30 there were \$794 enlistments in the national guard, and 4347 men enlisted in the regular army from Texas, making a total of 47,485 in the national guard and enlisted in the regular army and national guard stands as a credit toward completing the quota of men the state is called upon to furnish for military service. The state is assigned a quota of 30,545 men to be chosen by the selective draft. Therefore, Texas will have supplied to the armies of the United States, counting the draft, a total of 48,033 soldiers. But these figures do not include enlistments in July in the regular army and national guard. Nor do they include the student officers now in training camps. If is a fair guess that the total would thus be brought to 50,060 and might it is a fact in which to take pride that Texas, though

Sixty steam rollers, 270,000 shovels and 300,000 picks have been ordered from the United States to be shipped in the American base abroad. Sixty thousand picks and shovels monthly will be shipped from the United States to be shipped in the United States thereafter.

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The American forestry corps is preparing to cut 20,000,
000 feet mouthly of French forests for army supply.
The American engineering corps is securing portable barracks from America for all American troops to be stational in France. Tents will not be used.

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It is a fact in which to take pride that Texas, though if it has been transferred from London. The chief silver has been transferred from London in recruiting for the national guard in June. New York was first with 9852. Ohio was second with 7502 and Texas, thind with 7311. These three states, with Wisconsin, Marsachwetts, Kanas and Pennsylvania, ranking in the order named, formished more than half of the 86,081 men recruited for the national guard in the entire country in the menth mentioned.

The national guard in low being mobilized. It is said in Washington that the wir department considers many divisions nearly ready for their final training behind the French lines and that same divisions may be sent over as soon after August 5 as it is possible to arrange for their transportation. It would appear to be the plan of the war department to send all the national guard to flaring of the new national army to the regulars. In that case it may be expected that all of the Texas guard, numbering about 14,000, will be seeing service soon in France, a kind of service which means, first, the final training of the new national army to the regulars. In that case it may be expected that all of the Texas guard, numbering about 14,000, will be seeing service soon in France, a kind of service which means, first, the final training of the new national army to the regulars. In that case it may be expected that all of the Texas guard, numbering about 14,000, will be seeing service soon in France, a kind of service which means, first, the final training of the new national army to the regulars. In that case it may be expected that all of the Texas guard, numbering about 14,000, will be seeing service soon in France, a kind of service which means, first, the final training of the new national army to the regulars of the southwest, let us produce the allowed the world. As for the southwest, let us produce the allowed to the world. As for the southwest, l



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### Anonymous

GET SOME fierce communications about my warlike rhymes; my talks about the scrapping nations, it seems, are simply crimes. "If you're so fond of red disaster, why don't you go and fight, and Europe's plains with carmage planter?" Thus many good people write. And some are men who thus assail me, and some are worthy dames; and in one thing they never fall me—they do not sign their names. I've had a thousand bitter letters since first this war uprose, from readers who are chronic fretters 'cause we must come to blows. They talk as though they'd like to jail me for boosting war-like games; and in one thing they do not fall me—they never sign their names. Oh, readers of this moral paper, this clean, uplifting abeet, if you don't like my daily caper, jump on me with both feet. But be good sports, and when you're jumping, let me know who you are; it will inspire me when I'm humping to write new songs of war. With caustic words you lam and wale me, as I toil in my hames; and in one thing you never fail me—you do not sign your names.

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